

Where They Are; What They Do

Keith Stewart, '37, is working at the Santa Ana Printing company which is owned by his father.

Marjorie Kenyon, '38, teaches in Los Angeles.

Valerie Demetriou, '37, works in the office at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Charlotte Mock, '37, is doing physiotherapy work at the State Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Paul, Minn.

Jean Reuter, '37, is with the Barr Lumber company in Santa Ana.

Persana Deimling Weil, '24, now lives in Calistoga, where her husband practices law.

Carl Hagge, '23, teaches German at UCLA. He was formerly instructor at Harvard.

Alla Neely Wickes, '24, is now living in Hawaii. Following her graduation from junior college, she went to the University of Hawaii, where she met her husband. They have two children.

Martha Ehlen, '19, teaches Spanish and German at Fullerton junior college. After graduating from here, she studied in Germany and in Mexico. Also teaching in Fullerton is Myrtle Klahn, '20, who is a member of the high school faculty. She completed her education at Stanford and in Spain and Mexico.

Dora McWaters Lutz, '26, is registrar at Santa Ana high school.

Stuart Carrier, '24, is a science instructor at Santa Ana high school.

Mary Louise Wallace, '30, works at the Fine Arts press in Santa Ana.

A graduate of Stanford's school of law, Claude Owens, '35, is a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D.C.

Everard Stovall, '32, teaches at Montezuma School for Boys near San Francisco.

Frances Was Lindsey, '36, is living in Tustin.

Studying medicine at Columbia university is Harvey Baker, '37.

Employed at the First National bank here is Robert Forcey, '37.

Majoring in medicine is Herman Safier, '37, who is at Berkeley.

Isamu Masuda, '39, is continuing his college education in Japan.

Marian Doty, '38, is living in Los Angeles. She is the wife of Warren Dye.

Herschel Albrecht, '39, is at Stanford. He is majoring in English.

Virgil Purvis is teaching in Colorado.

Bruce Harbottle, '31, is singing with an orchestra at Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco.

Wilbur Marsters, '37, works at the Bank of America in Santa Ana.

Jane Nalle, '39, is at Santa Barbara State teachers college.

Horace Evans, '39, is at College of the Pacific.

George A. Broomell, '26, following his graduation from Stanford, went to Chile. Then, for five years, he was with Benguet Consolidated Mining company in the Philippine Islands. At present he is in Kenya colony, Africa, doing geology work.

College Paper Introduces Novel Advertisement Today

We take pleasure in presenting today a full page perfumed advertisement in color as a special feature of the eighth annual Alumni edition.

According to information received from the Associated Collegiate Press, publishers of Collegiate Digest, today's pine scented ad is believed to be the first to appear in a college paper on the West coast and the first to appear in any jaysee newspaper in the country.

The idea originated in Indianapolis more than a year ago and the first scented ad in the Southland appeared in the Santa Ana Register in November, 1939, followed by a series of similar advertisements in the Los Angeles

Times. Last spring the Minnesota Daily published a perfumed ad on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

El Don is happy to inaugurate this new type of advertising in the jaysee field and urges all its readers to turn to page four and see the result of this latest experiment in student journalism. It is made possible through the cooperation of Rankin's whose message heralds the opening of the Christmas season.

We extend our thanks to all those who contributed in any way to the success of this Alumni edition.

THE EDITORS



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CONFERENCE APPROVES TITLE GAME

Campus Queens Await Junior Chamber Frolic Ruler Vote

Five potential "campus queens" today rested on mental pins and needles as Junior Chamber of Commerce officials began a final tabulation of vote returns to determine which of the jaysee co-eds will rule over the annual New Year's Frolic on the evening of Dec. 31.

The "royal aspirants" are Anita Potter, Mary Pappas, Darlene Sherfey, Virginia Thompson, and Jean May.

Under supervision of Bob Mitchell, chairman of the queen contest committee, the girls appeared before local service clubs during the week and a ballot was taken of each club. The winner will be adjudged by a majority of the accumulate vote.

The five young women were picked last week by a vote of the campus men's service clubs to enter the final election, results of which will be released this week end. College organizations who chose the "queens" include the Bachelors, Los Gauchos, Buccaneers, Junior Lions and Junior Optimists.

Advisers, Students Begin Conference

Pre-registration activities were well under way today following conferences held this week between advisers and students whose surnames begin with A, B, C, or D.

Registrar Mabel G. Whiting indicated recently that the appointments will be continued until the end of the semester. No formal list of conferences has been compiled as yet.

Discussions concerning pre-registration were started early this year so that students will have more time to decide on subject choices, it was learned.

Del Ano Deadline Set For Feb. 15

Editor Jimmie Yamada today set Feb. 15 as the deadline for Del Ano copy. Emphasizing informality, the style of writing for the 1941 yearbook will be more concise and breezy than in previous years, the editor stated.

Following an unusual outline, the annual will be separated into four main divisions: supervision, scholarship, service, and sports. Each main division is further divided into several sub-divisions. For example, the division under scholarship will include sections on mind, world, and arts.

Alumni Are Invited To Holiday Dance

Bill Kamrath, president of the Associated Students, issued a special invitation today to all alumni to attend the annual Christmas dance next Friday.

"We want all former jaysee students to feel that they are welcome as the holiday dance is planned especially for them," Kamrath said.

The dance will be held at the Long Beach Pacific Coast club at 9 p.m. on Dec. 13. Admission is \$1 a couple.



McKEE FISK, former jaysee dean from 1926-35, has accepted a position as director of business training at Gainesboro college, a division of the University of North Carolina.

Term Examinations Begin Jan. 23

Dates for this semester's final examinations have been set for Jan. 23 to Jan. 30, Director D. K. Hammond said today.

In revealing the dates Director Hammond issued the following rules:

"Final examinations are required in all courses except laboratory courses. These courses are at discretion of the instructor. In general, three hour courses require a two hour examination.

"Schedules for the examinations will be posted soon after Christmas vacation and it is the responsibility of each student to make out his own schedule and follow it through."

Final Agreement Awaited Today

By VIC HEIM

Passage of the proposal for a title match between Louisiana State Northeastern jaysee and Santa Ana's Dons today hinged on a decision of the Southern California Junior College association, following favorable action by Eastern Conference officials late yesterday.

Meeting at Pomona, the seven representatives of the Eastern Division yesterday balloted 4 to 3 in favor of giving the local eleven the chance to defend it's mythical national title.

"We will contact Elmer Worthy, dean of men at Glendale and president of the executive of the Southern California Junior College Association, today in an effort to reach a final agreement," Director D. K. Hammond stated.

PLANS INCOMPLETE
No plans or agreements will be made with the southern jaysee previous to action by the executive board of the jaysee association.

It was not known whether the game would be played here or in Louisiana. Possible dates suggested were Dec. 21 or Dec. 25.

The southern college had ranked in the number one spot in the nation, previous to the Don's victory over Fullerton.

MEET AT POMONA

Representing the local college at the meeting yesterday afternoon at Pomona was Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, who reported that the proposition was passed after lengthy discussion.

Citrus jaysee, which does not participate in Eastern conference football, was present at the meeting and voted in the matter. Other colleges voting included Riverside, San Bernardino, Chaffey, Fullerton, Pomona, and Santa Ana.

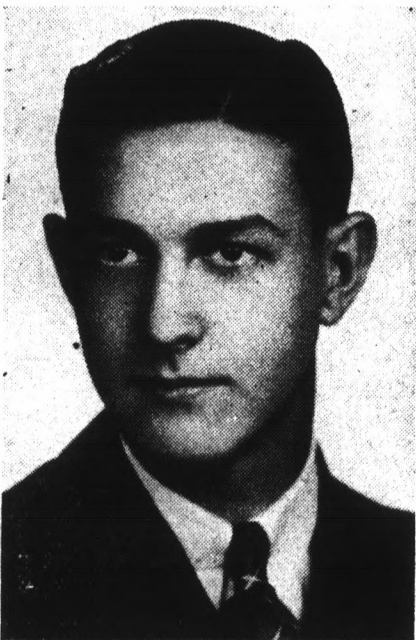
Do You Remember These Former Students? They Live Here, There, Everywhere!



ERNEST BARRETT, '39, is a law student at the University of Chicago. He was awarded a competitive scholarship last year. While attending jaysee he majored in forensics and social agencies.



GERRIE GRIFFITH, '38, present physical education instructor here, was feature editor of El Don while attending junior college. A graduate of UCLA, Miss Griffith joined the local faculty this year.



TAY RIGGS, editor of Del Ano in 1936, is state editor of the Illinois State Register, Springfield, Ill. He also edited the student directory while attending junior college.



CAROL ERSKINE, former student and office employee here, left the staff in 1939 to take a secretarial position in northern Alaska, where she remains this year.



NEIL McDANIEL, '37, is connected with an insurance company in Oakland. He was treasurer and later president of the Associated Students while in school here, and majored in commerce.

Christmas Dance Set For Dec. 13

Affair To Be Held At Coast Club

Social Commissioner Anne Bell expects to complete plans today for the annual Christmas dance next Friday night at 9 o'clock which will again unite junior college alumni and Associated Students.

The Long Beach Pacific Coast club has been selected as the scene of the affair with music to be provided by Dave Hargrave's "Esquires."

Decorations will be carried out in a holiday motif and the feature of the evening will be the appearance of Santa Claus who is to distribute souvenir gifts, Miss Bell said. Corsages for the event are not in order. Tickets will be \$1 per couple.

Welcoming alumni will be Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Glenn, Director and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, and many other faculty members who will attend although not serving as official chaperones.

Honor Organization Holds Initiation

Following initiation by Phi Theta Kappa last Thursday afternoon in the college library, 26 newly elected students claim membership today in the national honor society.

After the initiation, a reception by the faculty and former members was held in the Women's lounge.

NEW MEMBERS

New members of the group include Christine Baird, Margaret Beeson, Ann Bell, Jeanette Brown, Jean Dannenbring, Jean Dowds, Art Gorton, Ida Ingram, Eleanor McCullough, Annabelle Loose, Samae McCorkell, Mona Meyer, Robert Nail, Mary Towler, Bill Winterbourne, Harold Witt, and Jimmie Yamada.

Former students who attained membership last semester are William Bacon, Elizabeth Campbell Foster, Laura Durnbaugh Steffes, Beverly Faus, Bill Harrington, Barbara Klever, Marilyn Rasmussen, Roberta Shafer, and Ben Steffens.

Miss Lella Watson is the club's adviser.



LORRAINE SWEET, (left) '40, has announced plans for her marriage in January to Leon Lauderbach, who attended jaysee several years ago. Mrs. Stephen Bruff, (nee Suzanne Alexander '34) is a resident of Ojai, where her husband is an instructor in a private school.



HERE 'N THERE WITH ALUMNI

Jack Wallace, '37, and John Rabe, '37, are working at Capwell's department store in Oakland.

Bill Dolan, '36, is studying dentistry at USC.

Now living in Helena, Mont., Ruth Warner, '36, works in the vital records department of that state.

Lucille Griset, '36, does statistical work in the offices of the railroad commission in San Francisco.

After working for the Irvine company for several years, John Haskell, '36, is enrolled at the University of California. He sings in the Golden Bear quartet.

Asa Hoffman, '36, works at the First National bank in Santa Ana. Bill Sheppard, '37, is with the

American Title company in Santa Ana.

Polly Angne, '37, works at the Security First National bank in Los Angeles.

With the Southern Counties Gas company here is Velma Kuechel, '37.

Exeter, Colo., is the present home of Llewellyn Allen Watson, '37.

Mary Elizabeth Heaney, '37, is working at St. Joseph's hospital.

Taking nurse's training is Elaine McReynolds, '37, who is at Lane hospital in San Francisco.

Evelyn Chapman Smith, '37, lives in Calwa City, Calif.

Robert Browning, '37, is studying at an osteopathic college in Los Angeles.

Johnny Detweiler, '37, is enrolled at the University of Washington.

Since his graduation from Stanford, Charles McIntyre, '37, has been working in San Francisco.

Films To Be Shown At Tattler Meet

Feature attraction of the Tavern Tattler meeting next Tuesday night in the college library will be colored moving pictures shown by J. Roy Smith of Laguna Beach.

The films were taken by Mr. Smith last summer on a 20,000 mile cruise in the South Pacific which included visits at Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji islands, New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti.

Comments on the pictures will be made by T. H. Glenn, local English instructor, who led the cruise.

Music Organization To Stage Party

Members of Sigma Phi Sigma, honorary music club, will hold a Christmas party next Wednesday night at the home of Bill Morris, 211 South West street, Anaheim. The affair will be semi-formal.

After the regular business meeting, members will present a recital. A gift exchange will be the climax of the evening.

Fullerton college music students have been invited as special guests, according to Vic Alleman, president of the club.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, has been set for the spring concert, presented semi-annually by Sigma Phi Sigma, in the Little Theatre of Santa Ana high school, Alleman said.

Aviators To Hold Flying Contest

Aviation club members are today making plans for a flying contest to be held in the near future, H. O. Russell, adviser and aeronautics instructor, announced.

"As yet no definite arrangements have been completed, but if the plan goes through the club will hold flying contests with Pasadena junior college and the University of Southern California.

Various flying maneuvers and formations will be attempted, such as trying to land a plane on a bull's eye, and dropping bags of flour on certain targets, according to Mr. Russell.

Flying students will be divided up into groups of three and will compete with one another in this manner.

Class To See Play At Claremont

Making plans today to attend "Le Mariage de Figaro," which will be presented at Scripps college Wednesday, are the members of the French 5A class. Mrs. T. H. Glenn, wife of jaysee's English instructor, who is a member of the Scripps faculty, will direct the cast.

A reading and explanation of the play were given by Miss Lella Watson, at a French tea held Friday. Given in honor of all students of French, the entertainment included group singing of Christmas songs, led by Muriel Walker. Monte Griffith accompanied at the piano.

German Club Unites With Fullerton Group There

German club members of Santa Ana and Fullerton jaysees held a joint meeting at Fullerton jaysee Wednesday night. Hermann Stromer, club adviser, aided in arranging the program.

Two plays were presented in German. "The Crib," was given by Fullerton, and "The Holy Night" by Santa Ana.

YOUR CLUB IN BRIEF

Service clubs are today planning mother's teas, and Christmas parties during the holidays.

LAS MENINAS MEETS

Las Meninas will hold their next meeting Monday night at the home of Phyllis Bemis, 2112 North Ross street.

Committee heads for the Mother's tea, Dec. 15, an annual affair, will report on their activities.

In charge of the event are Beverly Bertmann and Jeanne Conliffe, food; Jean Dowds and Virginia Pollard, decorations; Dorothy Allen and Marion Kenyon, favors; Blanche Patton, invitations; Anita Potter and Alice Winterbourne, entertainment; Mary Bryant and Madeline Swenson, dishes; Dorothy Parker and Mary Pappas, clean-up.

SPINSTERS COMBINE PARTY AND BUSINESS MEETING

Sisterhood of Spinsters are today looking forward to their meeting Monday night which will be a Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged by the members and a social hour will follow, President Barbara Tucker announced.

Plans will also be made for the informal party, Jan. 16.

PILOTEERS HONOR MOTHERS, FACULTY AND ALUMNI

Friday has been chosen as the date for the Piloteer's annual tea, which will honor mothers, women faculty members, and alumni of the club. President Alice Shannon is in charge of the affair which will be held in the Women's lounge.

In charge are Justine Shannon and Betty Sutherland, refreshments; Betty Goode and Audree Willsey, flowers and decorations; Elaine Marks and Melba Moss, invitations.

At a recent meeting, Betty Engelman was appointed treasurer, replacing Louise Bennett, who recently checked out of college.

LAS GITANAS TO STAGE YULETIDE PARTY

Las Gitanas service club members will meet in the home of Lois Ernst, 515 South Birch street, Monday evening for the annual Christmas party.

General chairman for the affair is Elaine Becker and assisting her with the preparations are Miss Ernst and Barbara Preininger. The members will have an exchange of gifts as part of the entertainment.

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Local N Y A Hours Cut 10 Per Cent

Restore Rates For January

Due to lack of Federal funds, National Youth Administration hours from November 18 to December 19 for local students will be reduced 10 per cent, Calvin C. Flint stated today. Regular NYA hours will be restored in January, he added.

Commenting on the reduction Mr. Flint said: "Because of the extreme needs of a large number of local students, a disproportionate amount of the tri-monthly allotments for the first two NYA months necessitated a reduction the third month."

\$1190 MONTHLY

Nearly \$1190 is expended monthly through the jaysee NYA program to enable needy students to continue their educations, according to figures released this morning by Mr. Flint, college director of relief funds.

The junior college's current allotment totals \$10,665 for the academic year, the director stated. Approximately 130 students are receiving benefit from the local program, earning an average of \$9 monthly.

The current reduction will result in a cut from an average total of 30 hours a month to 27 hours.

Alumni News...

Siemon Toelle is working for the Gas Company in Fullerton. James Lukens is running a dairy in Santa Ana.

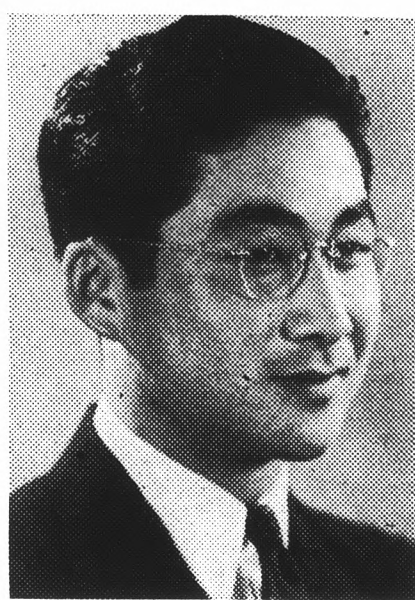
Bill Fox, '32, is working for the government on soil conservation near Santa Maria.

Betty Hellums, '40, is studying piano near Escondido.

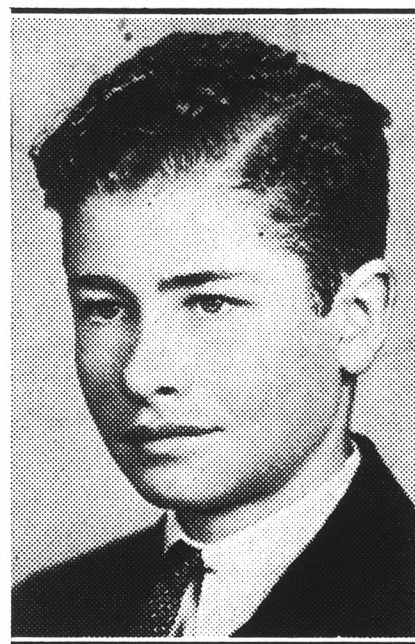
Elsie Mae Hoxie, '37, works in a newspaper office in Escondido.

Raymond McCall, '34, is teaching music in high school in northern California.

Betty Lee, '37, teaches at Inglewood high school.



ISAMU MASUDA, (above) '38, is a student of diplomatic service in Japan. FRANKLIN GUTHRIE, '38, is employed on the Santa Monica Outlook.



Kirchner Says 'Jellying' Is Popular Campus Sport At Old Missouri

(Note: The following article about college life at the University of Missouri is from the pen of a former El Don editor who headed the staff two years ago. She is majoring in journalism at MU.)

By GLORIA KIRCHNER, '39

"Old Mizzou," the oldest university west of the Mississippi, celebrated its one-hundredth birthday last year. For a century now, students from many different countries have passed through its portals. Some have

acquired a complete education, while others have gained a good idea of what life is all about in this most typical of universities.

Tradition is the theme of "Old Mizzou," and it is centered around the six white ivy-covered columns which stand in the middle of the campus. These are all that is left of the old administration building which burned many years ago. Red brick buildings surround them in an immense rectangle and these structures too are grown over with ivy. Here is the main life of the college—on Red campus.

At one end of the rectangle is Jay school, a mecca for aspiring reporters and authors, who come from every state in the Union to study journalism. Here too, we find some traditions that have held down through many years including the two stone lions, which wise co-eds don't walk between, and the journalism bridge, on which, under certain conditions, one is required to kiss his or her date.

PUBLISH DAILY

Students in Jay school put out the Columbia Missourian, a daily which is circulated throughout the town. Traditional rivalry between news and advertising majors pre-

vails and the election of Jay school officers is always a violent contest.

The Missouri Student is a weekly four-page sheet, put out by students outside Jay school, and is entirely extra-curricular. There is much rivalry between the staffs of the two papers.

Law students are found here too, and the "Legals," although they have tougher courses than most, seem to have just as much fun. Senior lawyers may be seen everywhere with their derbies and canes which they are required to carry. Pre-med students have a building to themselves for laboratory courses, and a student hospital and clinic are to be found nearby.

White campus is a block away from Red campus and is separated from it by the large and spacious library which covers almost a block. On white campus is located the Memorial Tower, built on Gothic lines, whose chimes can be heard each hour from any part of the town. This was constructed in memoriam of alumni killed in the World war. White campus is the Agricultural school, and the Ag students hold themselves apart from the rest of the college.

MANY TRADITIONS

The traditions here are not to be fooled with as anyone (professors included) who dares to smoke on White campus, or who sets one foot on a lawn, is immediately put through a paddling line of at least 100 Ag students. The moment the misdemeanor is committed, a loud hog call is

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Jaysee Enrollment Hits 1158 Mark

Showing a marked increase over last year's enrollment of 971 students, the latest tabulation shows 1158 now enrolled, Registrar Mabel G. Whiting stated today.

There are 33 states represented, and Canada and Hawaii. Minnesota leads in out-of-state representation with 11 students. Idaho, Colorado, and Kansas follow with 10 students each.

Other states represented are Arkansas, Arizona, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Indiana, New York, and Connecticut.

Early Conferences To Aid Students

Special conferences between students and their advisers which began Monday, are continuing today. For the first time, conferences are being held before registration week, in order to allow instructors to give more time to the students, Director D. K. Hammond stated.

Placement of students who expect to work after graduation from jaysee will be facilitated by this extended guidance program, Director Hammond said.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Lyle Cook, '27, is practicing law in Berkeley, where he is building a new home.

Mrs. Karl Anton Peiz, Dorothy Cartwright, '26, is now making a survey of labor conditions in New England under the direction of the department of labor. She is making her home in Providence, R. I.

Josephine Owen, '37, who went to the University of California, now holds a teaching position in the Lone Pine district in Northern California.

Carroll Richardson, '39, is attending Whittier college.

Louise Sexton is married and living in Hawaii. Her husband is a naval aviator.

Dorothy Spicer is secretary at the Newport Beach elementary school. She made a trip to Hawaii this summer.

Fredda Wagner, '38, is working in the Santa Ana library.

Gordon Bishop, '37, is working in the local office of an insurance company.

Joseph Langland has a teaching fellowship at the University of Iowa where he graduated. He received a scholarship last spring at Breadloaf school of English in Vermont, being one of six students in the United States offered scholarships in writing poetry. His poems have been published in 25 different magazines including the Saturday Review of Literature.

Ray Lindman is practicing law in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of Harvard.

Bob English, '40, is majoring in speech at College of Pacific.

Oscar Loeffers, '38, graduated from USC last June and is employed by a Los Angeles advertising firm.

Bob Rief, '38, graduates at USC in June in engineering. He reigned as Don of the '38 fiesta here.

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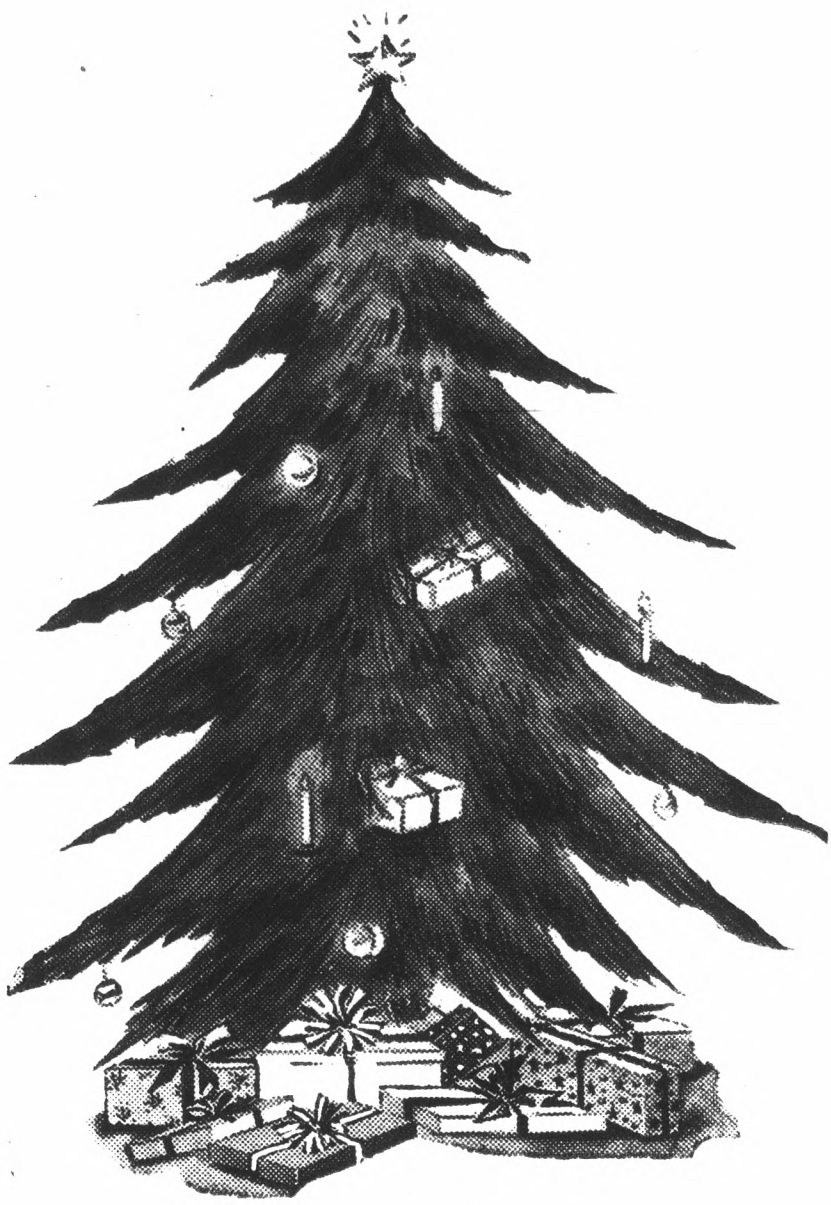
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Fifty Santa Ana School Instructors Listed As Local College Graduates

Fifty teachers throughout the city school system were listed today as graduates of Santa Ana Junior college. Four other instructors were revealed to have attended the local jaysee for one year, according to Director D. K. Hammond.

Included on the list are Miss Gerrie Griffith, Miss Zena Leck, and John H. McCoy, local alumni, now serving as jaysee instructors. Seven high school instructors are local graduates.

Jaysee alumni now holding positions in the city school system are Miss Harriet Abrams, Jefferson; Wayne Bartholomew, Logan; Miss Mary Beasley, Franklin; Mrs. Mirrie Bouchey, Fremont; Miss Bernice Boyd, Lowell; Miss Ruth Bradley, high school; Mrs. Emily Butterfield, Edison; Miss Iva Carl, Lathrop; Stuart Carrier, high school; Miss Katherine Chapman, on leave of absence; Miss Ruth Christ, Lowell.

LIST GRADUATES

Mrs. Margaret Glenn Cornett, high school; Mrs. Eva Bergee Covington, Willard; Lynn H. Crawford, high school; Mrs. Marjorie Crumrine, Lathrop; Janet Diehl, Jefferson; Miss Catherine Eklund, Wilson; Mrs. Mary K. Fields, Delhi; Miss Alberta Greene, Willard; Miss Gerrie Griffith, junior college; Mrs. Grace Jenkins Hall, Roosevelt; Mrs. Frances Hamilton, Hoover; Mrs. Dorothy Hedrick, Edison.

Miss Inez Hickman, McKinley; C. Norman Hicks, Willard; Mrs. Martha Hill, Jefferson; Miss Sarah Jean Jenkins, Logan; John Keeler, high school; Mrs. Betty Martin Knox, Willard; Miss Zena Leck, junior college; Mrs. Ruth Low, on leave of absence; Mrs. Kathryn Bolton Marriott, Roosevelt; Miss Eva Marshall, Edison; John H. McCoy, junior college; Miss Lillian McDonald, Franklin; Mrs. Vivian Meeks, Willard.

Miss Jean Mulbar, Franklin; Mrs. Evelyn Minge, on leave of absence; Mrs. Ione Morrison, on leave of absence; Miss Mary Nalle, Jefferson; Miss Natalie Neff, Lowell; Mrs. Helen Glancy Osborn, on leave of absence; Miss Marie Osborn, Logan; Miss Virginia Pritchard, Roosevelt; Miss Marjorie Schmidt, Spurgeon; Miss Ruth Stephenson, Fremont; Russell Sullivan, Lathrop Evening high school; Mrs. Velma Sundquist, high school; Miss Roberta Tuthill, Willard; Mrs. Marion Valley, Wilson; Miss Alverda West, high school; Miss Helen Wiesseman, Willard; Stanley Wilson, high school; and Mrs. Hazel Bergee Youel, Lincoln.

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These are among the questions that staff members of El Don would like to have answered by alumni after they have had an opportunity to read this issue of the paper.

We have tried to include some names this year that were missed last year and we purposely omitted others who were mentioned in previous alumni issues.

If you know the name and address of a former student who did not receive today's paper, let Circulation Manager Glenn Towner know about it. Some extra copies are available as long as the supply lasts.

Relate Traditions, College Customs

(Continued from page 3)

raised which is answered from all parts of the campus. The culprit hasn't a chance as the "Farmers" assemble (with paddles) in just a few minutes.

Each fall the Ag students hold their barnwarming dance and choose a queen. This dance is generally held in the gymnasium and guests enter by slides, chutes, and all sorts of gadgets, usually ending up in a pile of hay. There is no formal dressing for this affair; in fact, the idea is to look as horrible as possible.

One of the most-used traditions of Mu is probably that of "jellying" which is indulged in by each and every student. This custom, which consists of drinking a coke, smoking and gabbing for an hour, originated many years ago when students used to get coffee and jelly rolls at campus cafes. They called it "jellying" then, and we call it that now.

EVERYONE JELLIES

The most popular hour of the day to jelly is at 10 a.m., but some prefer from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., when they can also dance. A learned student, when he gets his girl for a morning date, never says "How about a coke?" That's foreign language here as the co-ed answers only to the request,

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BILL SEMNACHER, '39, is a flying cadet at Hemet, prior to going to March Field. He was Associated Student president.

Local Bureau Secures Jobs

With the recent widespread expansion of jaysee placement service, Instructor Genevieve Humiston, in charge of the bureau, today recalled the office's four-year history.

Established in 1936 by the late George B. Holmes, former commerce head, the office concentrated its efforts almost entirely in the secretarial field until this year. The junior college branch recently merged with the city schools' placement service to offer job-finding facilities in all fields of endeavor, Miss Humiston said.

During the first years of its life more than 125 students were placed through the office, in comparison to 37 placed since January 1 this year, it was stated.

Jaysee alumni who have secured jobs either directly or indirectly through the bureau include Victoria Allec, Harry Allen, Fred Becher, Lester Bowman, Lona Boydston, Robert Bushman, Beulah Cairns, Stanton Converse, Barbara Coombs, Norma Craft, Barbara Cravath, Doris Demaree, Luella Dixon, Laura Durnbaugh Steffes, Irene Haastad, Edna Hoffman, Phyllis Johnson, Phyllis Jordan, Barbara Lowry, Irene Marshall, Lillian Mason, Ruth Miller, Mary Louise Niedergall Sharpley, Barbara Rogers, Marguerite Rutledge, Maxine Sherrard, Maurine Smith, Georgia Snyder, Ted West, Virginia Wilson, and Gertrude Yount.

"Wanta go jelly for an hour?"

The town of Columbia is built around the college and would be lifeless without the school. Brick streets, old stone churches, brick buildings, and overhanging trees everywhere make an ideal setting for an ideal college.

There is an old saying here that "once you have spent a spring in Columbia, you'll always come back." And once you have tasted of its friendliness and spirit of fun, and the age-old traditions have become enshrined in your heart, you'll never want to leave.

Barbara Hallman, '37, who received her degree at the University of Wisconsin has a position as Girl Scout leader at San Francisco.

KEEPING TRACK OF ALUMNI

Twelve former jaysee students are now enrolled at San Jose State college. They are Maxine Knight, Eileen Gibbs, Vivian Stanley, Jo Butler, Jo Overman, Lorraine Tarbox, Jane Henderson, Aloen Miller, Bette Carlson, Ellen Neal, Bob Baines, and Del Holan.

John Henderson, '35, is attending Northwestern University medical school. His sister, Mary Henderson, '35, is also attending Northwestern, specializing in laboratory technique.

Dorothy Jenkins, '38, is teaching at Tustin Grammar school.

Beulah Cairns (Mrs. Lyndon Carman) is employed with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company here.

Maureen McClintock, '40, is attending Johnson's Business college here.

Warren Hall, '40, is enrolled at Cal. Tech in Pasadena.

Marion Timmons, '40, is attending Santa Barbara State Teacher's college, as is her sister, Rhoda Timmons, '40.

Ruth Lockett, '40, is attending Santa Barbara State Teacher's college.

Madolyn McDonald, '40, is enrolled at Occidental college.

Roberta Nichols, '38, is teaching at Longfellow school, Bakersfield.

Barbara Hall, '40, is attending Johnson's Business college here.

Leland Heinze is employed on a Kansas newspaper.

Helen Mabe is working as a linotype operator on the Fullerton Daily Tribune.

Mary Holtz is studying to be a nurse at the Queen of the Angels College of Nursing in Los Angeles.

Doris McInnis is located at the Huntington Memorial hospital in Huntington Beach.

Phoebe Clark is practicing nursing at the Orange county hospital.

Virginia Cunningham is studying for a nurses career at St. Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles, as is Ellenor Burkett.

Persis Davis is attending the agricultural branch of the University of California at Davis, Calif.

Ester Lehnhardt is taking up nursing at the Queen of the Angels hospital, Los Angeles.

June Stafford is practicing nursing at the Orange county hospital.

Florence Lorgen is attending UCLA.

Winifred Walters is a student at UCLA.

Maxine Fowler, '37, heads the art department in Imperial High school.

Helen Logue, '35, was formerly fashion artist in White House department store; now freelancing as a fashion artist in New York City.

Roger Fuller, '37, is doing layouts in the art department of the May Company, Los Angeles.

Rachel Skundburg, '40, is attending Whittier college.

Tom Lacy, '36, works for the Edison company here.

Jesse Wolfe, '40, is employed at the Lockheed aircraft plant.

Joyce Wentworth, '39, is working in the office at Woolworth's in Santa Ana.

Melvin Harter, '28, is director of religious education at the Congregational church in Honolulu.

Betty Hammond, '39, is working at the YWCA in Santa Monica.

Alice Martin, '35, is working in the board of education offices.

Robert Gerwing, '21, is in business in Santa Ana.

Jack Greene, '32, is studying for a Ph.D. degree at Pomona college.

George Tobias, '29, is practicing law in Santa Ana, as is Jack Rimel, '30.

Urge Student Help In WAA Christmas Drive

Urging all students to place food, clothing, or toys in boxes which will be in College hall next week, WAA President Marcelle Shanafelt today announced the annual Christmas drive to obtain commodities for the needy.

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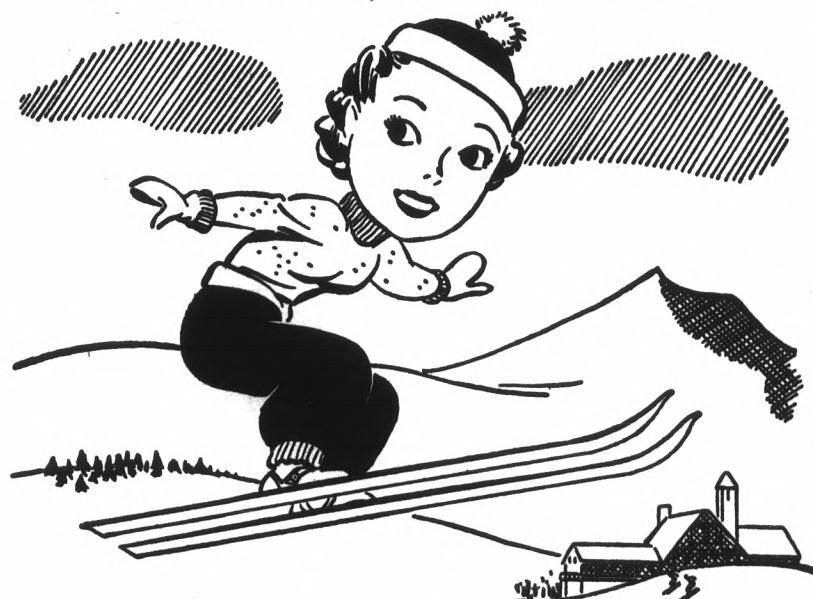
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Getting Around

By GLENN TOWNER

Once again, as has been the custom for so long a time, we have come to that part of the year when the rains come, the winds blow, snow falls, and All-American football teams are a dime a dozen. My scout—secret agent X9—failed me this year, so I had to resort to a lottery to pick these fine examples of gridiron talent. In direct contrast to last year, when I submitted the all-conference team for 1939, no help has been accepted from Coaches Tex Oliver, Howard Jones, Elmer Layden, or Danny Frias.

So, without further ado, I present the Towner Survey's selections for the All-Eastern Conference football eleven.

Ends—Bob Schildmeyer, Santa Ana, and Bill Hopkins, Riverside. The Bengal flash stood out as one of the best defensive men in the league; while the Don end's reverses and pass nabbing ability set up the home team for more than one touchdown.

Tackles—Paul Sedar, Santa Ana, and Don McClintock, Fullerton. There is no argument on the choice of Sedar for one of the all-conference tackle berths, while the Hornet ace is just as capable for the other spot as any man in the league.

Guards—John Walker, Fullerton, and Bob Thomas, Riverside. It was Johnny Walker that broke up pull—enty of those Don plays on Turkey day. I don't believe there's any argument about his capability to hold one of the guard spots on the all-conference team. The same applies to Thomas.

Center—Bus McKnight, Santa Ana. Nuff said.

Halfbacks—Jim Bentley, Riverside, and Gene LaShell, Fullerton. I believe even Coach Howard Jones would agree with me.

Quarter—Our own little Pruney Parsons, the Montana Jackrabbit. Full—Bob Bryant, Santa Ana. If there is anybody who would like to dispute this selection, argue with Bryant about it.

So ends another selection until next year rolls around, when the wind blows, the snow falls, and All-American elevens are a dime a dozen.



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Scribes Select Grid Eleven

Ten Dons Have Bronze Keys

Bronze keys inscribed "Don of the Week" are today coveted by ten Scarlet and Black gridsters as tokens of their prowess on the gridiron during the 1940 football season.

Chosen by popular vote following each grid encounter, the players were given the keys by Vandermaats Inc., sponsors of the event, instead of merchandise orders as was the custom in previous years. With their photographs displayed in the show window of the local store during the week following their selection, the player was nominated on the basis of his outstanding and valuable performance.

PODOBNIK FIRST

First to hold the title of "Don of the Week" was Tony Podobnik, chosen for his outstanding line play during the Loyola Frosh game. Podobnik won by a slim margin over Bob Bryant, who nabbed the honor the following week against the Corsairs of Santa Monica. It was Bryant's terrific line smashes that wore down the opposition and led to their rout.

Hal Lilley was chosen the third "Don of the Week" when he scored the winning touchdown against the Pasadena Bulldogs. He received 92 votes, a margin of 25 over his nearest rival, Bill Hull, who placed second.

SEAR WINS

The following week saw Paul Sedar, rated the best tackle to ever wear the football uniform of Santa Ana junior college, nominated for the top spot against Chaffey. His brilliant performance broke up many Panther plays.

Sedar was succeeded the following week by Jim Crowther, other outstanding tackle on the Don undefeated-untied squad, when the 230 pound red-head blocked a Riverside kick that set up the home team for their first touchdown of the game.

In the lop-sided Oceanside game, Bob Schildmeyer was named "Don of the Week." It was Schildmeyer's timely reverses and pass receiving that aided in the thrupping handed the Oceanside team.

PARSONS HONORED

The following week saw the Dons run up their largest score of the season against the Pomona Red Raiders. Instigator of the Pomona affair was Pruney Parsons, the Montana Jackrabbit, who led the Cook-coached men on to the lop-sided win, thus receiving public acclaim.

Bill Noble, generally considered the most underrated man on the Don roster, proved his met-

Five Dons Named In Sports Poll

A survey of jaysee sports writers of the Eastern Conference today gave the Santa Ana Dons five positions on an All-league team. Fullerton followed with four members on the squad.

Following is the 1940 All-conference eleven picked by the jaysee sportswriters:

- ENDS—B. Schildmeyer (Santa Ana); W. Gibson (Fullerton)
- TACKLES—P. Sedar (Santa Ana); J. Crowther (Santa Ana)
- GUARDS—H. Muns (Chaffey); J. Walker (Fullerton)
- CENTER—J. Roberts (Fullerton)
- QUARTER—H. Lilley (Santa Ana)
- HALF—P. Taylor, (San Bernardino)
- HALF—G. Mickelwait (Fullerton)
- FULL—B. Bryant (Santa Ana)
- BLOCKING BACK—J. Bentley (Riverside)

The team was selected by the following sports editors: Frank Medaris, Pomona Chronicle; Bob Flannes, Chaffey United Press; Ray Nish, San Bernardino Warhoop; Paul Stewart, Riverside Arroyo; Duncan Wimpers, Fullerton Torch; and Vic Heim, Santa Ana El Don.

Dons Set For Fourth Chaffey Tourney

The 1940 edition of Coach John Ward's basketball team will get its first real test when it travels to Ontario for the fourth annual Chaffey basketball tournament from Dec. 18-20.

Originated by Howard Smith and Curtis Hunt of Huntington Beach, the tournament began in 1937 and has produced as winners Compton, Fullerton, and Santa Monica, in that order.

A new method of play-offs will be inaugurated this season with a consolation tournament, for teams who are defeated in the opening round of play, being staged. Another feature will be the selection of an all-tournament team by the coaches.

Teams entering the tournament include: Citrus, Compton, Chaffey, Fullerton, Glendale, Long Beach, Pasadena, Pomona, Riverside, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, San Bernardino, and Taft.

Grid Games for '41

Here is the tentative '41 football schedule as released today by Coach Bill Cook:

- Oct. 3—Santa Ana at Pasadena
- Oct. 17—Santa Ana at San Bernardino
- Nov. 7—Santa Ana at Chaffey
- Nov. 14—Riverside at Santa Ana
- Nov. 20—Fullerton at Santa Ana
- Nov. 28—Santa Ana at Pomona

tle the following Friday against the an Bernardino Indians. His work on the line did not go unnoticed in that game, as he won the coveted title by one of the largest margins of the year. Others to receive bronze keys include Condido de Thomas and Joe Margucci.

Dons Top Nation's Jaysee Elevens

Following is the list of jaysees in the nation which are ranked as the 50 best, with the Dons at the top of the heap. Following it's perfect season, Cook's squad was elevated to the top spot replacing Louisiana State University, North-east Center jaysee.

1. Santa Ana (Calif.).....509
2. LSU-NE Center (La.).....499
3. Kilgore (Texas).....492
4. Georgia Military (Ga.).....491
5. Schreiner Inst. (Texas).....474
6. Coffeyville (Kan.).....473
7. Grand Rapids (Mich.).....437
8. Albion (Idaho).....433
9. Belmont Abbey (N.C.).....432
10. Cameron Aggies (Okla.).....425
11. Compton (Calif.).....425
12. John Tarleton (Texas).....423
13. Tonkawa (Okla.).....423
14. San Angelo (Texas).....418
15. Fullerton (Calif.).....410
16. San Francisco (Calif.).....410
17. Los Angeles CC (Calif.).....409
18. Santa Rosa (Calif.).....408
19. Kemper MI (Mo.).....407
20. Arlington Aggies (Texas).....407
21. Stockton (Calif.).....405
22. Bergen (N.J.).....394
23. Paris (Texas).....391
24. Long Beach (Calif.).....384
25. Salinas (Calif.).....375
26. Pasadena (Calif.).....371
27. Mars Hill (N.C.).....366
28. Dixie (Utah).....358
29. Weber (Utah).....357
30. Branch Aggies (Utah).....357
31. Worthington (Minn.).....354
32. Independence (Kan.).....352
33. Kansas City (Kan.).....350
34. Decatur Baptist (Texas).....347
35. Weatherford (Texas).....337
36. San Mateo (Calif.).....335
37. Graceland (Iowa).....332
38. Taft (Calif.).....330
39. Boise (Idaho).....325
40. Sacramento (Calif.).....323
41. Wentworth MA (Mo.).....323
42. El Centro (Calif.).....320
43. Mesa (Colo.).....320
44. San Bernardino (Calif.).....316
45. Chaffey (Calif.).....313
46. Lon Morris (Texas).....312
47. Riverside (Calif.).....308
48. Lamarr (Texas).....307
49. Ely (Minn.).....305
50. Portales (N.M.).....296

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Schwartz Named Feature Speaker

With the first undefeated, untied season now but a page in the annals of Don football history, Santa Ana jaysee football players, coaches, guests, and fans, will celebrate tonight at the annual football banquet to be held at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple.

"An elaborate turkey dinner has been planned," Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, who has charge of preparations for the event, said today, "along with entertainment featured by the guest speaker of the evening, Marchy Schwartz, backfield coach at Stanford."

Co-captains Paul Sedar and Bus McKnight lead off those who have completed their junior college football career, followed by: Bob Bryant, Gib Bristow, Jim Crowther, Condido deThomas, John Doi, Don Dunning, Dick Gunther, Gene Hamaker, George Henry, Bill Joseph, Anthony Kluewer, Hal Lilley, Bill Noble, John Osterman, Tony Podobnik, and Bob Schildmeyer.

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The Left Column . . .

By VIC HEIM

Here is the time and place to take off our hats to none other than **Condido deThomas**, plucky guard who did a great deal to break up Fullerton's mousetrap formations. This corner hopes, along with many others, that deThomas will not be permanently handicapped and also that he will be able to continue his education by some way and means.

ATTENTION PAUL WRIGHT
Paul Wright, former El Don editor and one of the best newspapermen in the Southland, recently came up with this journalistic gem in his daily "Copywright" sports column in the Fullerton News Tribune:

"Orchids are due Wilbur Korsmeier of the News Tribune staff and Director of Athletics Arthur Lyle Nunn for their part in staging the Fullerton-Santa Ana super-thriller here. . . Korsmeier has no equal in the Southland as a play-by-play announcer before a large crowd."

Mr. Wright then went on to explain that Korsmeier has a crisp, FRIENDLY voice and that the stands were just buzzing with favorable comment about his ability during the Turkey day contest.

Well, we have our opinion too. To begin with, the press box wasn't the only place they were talking about Korsmeier. Paul should have been down in the stands. Korsmeier is so PRO-Fullerton that he couldn't help announcing that "150 lb. so-and-so just tackled 225 lb. Bob Bryant." And he did it repeatedly . . . yet he NEVER used weights for other tackles! In the pre-game announcing, he is also the fellow who chirped: "Earlier this season Fullerton WALLOPED Pomona 33-0 and dropped a CLOSE one to Chaffey 20-13, while Santa Ana BARELY beat Pasadena 13-6." Yeah, and more too. He's the same announcer who brawled "Sluggo DeVelbiss is now leaving the field with POOR Cy Leivermann" when both Dons were injured in the Don-Hornet game two years ago.

As for Nunn, he's the fellow who said that the Don rooters MUST sit between the 10 and 30-yard lines in order to give preference to Fullerton citizens for the 50-yard line seats. We believe that this is the first time in conference history that the visiting rooters have had to give up their place in

Pigskin Prospects Bright For 1941

Coach Bill Cook, who will begin his 16th year of coaching next fall, today indicated that although the Don team will suffer heavily from graduation this year, prospects for next season are not too gloomy.

"About half the team will be lost by graduation this spring," Cook said, "but I think we will have a fair nucleus around which to do our rebuilding next year. We have some fine material coming up from the second and third squads to fill the positions vacated by graduating veterans."

Players from this year's squad expected to return next year are: Roy Baly, Ralph Barnes, Jim Blackwell, Ray Bishop, Dick Chase, Paul Cleary, Condidio deThomas, Johnny Doi, Bill Hull, Homer Hannaford, Eris Johnson, Dick Kessler, James Kobayashi, Paul Ledbetter, Roy Littlejohn, Joe Margucci, Howard McMillan, Frank Minini, Roy Ormsby, Aureo Orosco, Earl Parsons, Tony Podobnik, Irvin Rogge, Othello Stewart, Leonard Streva, Tom Terrell, Terry Wakeham, Bill Was, Gene Williams, and Louis Windham.

Final Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Santa Ana	5	0	0	1.000
Fullerton	3	2	0	.600
San Berdoo	2	3	0	.400
Chaffey	2	3	0	.400
Riverside	2	3	0	.400
Pomona	1	4	0	.200

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Compton	5	1	0	.834
Los Angeles	5	1	0	.834
Long Beach	3	1	2	.664
Glendale	3	3	0	.500
Ventura	2	3	1	.417
Bakersfield	1	5	0	.166
Santa Monica	0	5	1	.083

the middle section. We submit that visitors aren't treated that way in Santa Ana. Fullerton rooters will have their customary 50-yard line seats here next year! We will apologize if Mr. Nunn can name any other college on the Pacific coast who has moved the rooters toward the end zone! Who is the game for anyway? Kids, who pay good coin for their student cards and are entitled to the best seats in the house, or John Public?

But getting back to Korsmeier. If he is your opinion, Paul, of an unbiased, neutral announcer, you keep him over there! We'll string along with somebody who doesn't MIS-PLACE adjectives so frequently and freely!

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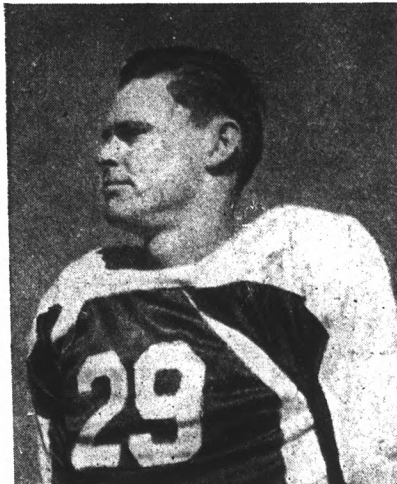
If all the family got together, it wouldn't hurt each one very much financially to buy Dad a new SUIT! . . . at \$25, say. Or a Top-coat at \$18.50 or \$25. . . or a Stetson Hat at \$5!

How about doing this? And getting him a gift worth while!



Fourth at Sycamore

Sedar, Schildmeyer On All-Time Team



ALTHOUGH THEIR FOOTBALL careers at Santa Ana jaysee are through, Co-captain Paul Sedar (left) and Bob Schildmeyer (right) will leave their names behind in the annals of Don pigskin history as Coach Cook today appointed them to berths on the All-Time Don eleven.

Santa Ana Rolls Through 11 Game Schedule Undefeated

Champions of the Eastern conference, Santa Ana's Dons today stand undefeated and untied after rolling through an eleven game schedule without a set back. They scored a total of 316 points to 41 for their opponents.

Following is a brief resume of each tussle:

DONS 13; LOYOLA 0
Opening the 1940 pigskin season, the Santa Ana Dons came out on the long end of a 13-0 score against the Loyola frosh.

DONS 32; CORSAIRS 0
The local gridders displayed their first indication of being a powerhouse team against Santa Monica as they rolled up a 32-0 score.

DONS 13; BULLDOGS 6
Deadly blocking featured a 13-6 victory over a stubborn Pasadena Bulldog, which was able to shake loose Jake Leicht, lightening backfield ace only once.

DONS 20; SAN MATEO 0
Hot weather did not stop the Cookmen as they traveled northward to San Mateo for a 20-0 win. Pruney Parsons tallied early in the first quarter with a 74 yard jaunt while Bill Joseph galloped 50 yards for a touchdown in the last few seconds of play on an intercepted lateral.

DONS 26; PANTHERS 0
Scoring once in every period, the newly crowned champs blasted the 1939 championship Chaffey squad to a 26-0 defeat. The Panthers were held to only two first downs.

DONS 27; BENGALS 3
In the only postponed game of the year, Coach Bill Cook's forces had to come from behind and score twice in the third quarter and twice in the fourth quarter to win 27-3 over the Riverside Bengal.

DONS 39; OCEANSIDE 13
Handicapped by lack of reserves, the Oceanside eleven fell before the Cookmen, 39-13.

DONS 58; RAIDERS 6
Scoring two touchdowns in the first two minutes of play, the Dons ran up the second highest score in college history in routing the Red Raiders of Pomona 58-6.

DONS 40; INDIANS 0
Displaying a fine pass defense, the red and white team turned on their powerhouse attack as they steam-rolled over the San Bernardino Indians 40-0.

DONS 14; HORNETS 7
Unable to show any running power against their Thanksgiving day rivals, the Fullerton Hornets, the Dons took to the air for their first touchdown and blocked a

Former Dons Hold Various Jobs

Footballers of the 1937 championship squad are working in varied fields, a survey disclosed today. Those who left jaysee that year are employed as follows:

Fred Erdhaus is coaching at Santa Monica high school.

Allen Titensor has enlisted with the Flying Cadets.

Working in Joe's market is Howard Rash.

Employed at the Vultee aircraft plant is Harold Mossiman.

Fred Pinkston is working for the Santa Ana park department.

Occupations of other alumni who played football under Coach Bill Cook include:

Bill Semnacher, '39, is a flying cadet.

Bob Bradley, '38, works for the Vultee plant in Downey.

George Aupperle, '39, attends USC.

Rusty Roquet, '38, holds down a tackle position for USC.

Mac Beall is attending the University of Idaho.

Dick Tauber is also studying at Idaho State.

Danny Boyd is first string for

Wick for their second score in a 60 minute thriller which the locals captured 14-7.

DONS 34; SANTA ROSA 6
Marching to their eleventh victory of the year, the Dons crushed the Bear Cubs of Santa Rosa, 34-6, in the only post-game of the season. The Cookmen seemingly scored at will in playing a wide open game.

Cook Names Four On No. 2 Squad

Co-captain Paul Sedar and Bob Schildmeyer, who played side by side at left end and tackle all season, today were named to the all-time Don team by Coach Bill Cook.

Six changes were announced in the first and second strings of the honor team, which constitutes one of the greatest shakeups in the history of the all-time squad.

Les (Bus) McKnight, co-captain and center, Jim Crowther, giant 230 lb. tackle, Hal Lilley, versatile backfield ace, and Frank Minini, devastating blocking back, were all placed on the second team.

The blocking back post is a new addition to the eleven this season, in order to give recognition to the non-ball carrying backs.

There were only two changes in the all-time lineup last year compared to six alterations this season.

Dale Mickelwait replaced Sam Tucker at left guard in 1939, while Sam Henderson was put on the second squad to replace Les McLennan.

Here are the teams:

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Schildmeyer '40 LE	Erdhaus '36
Sedar '40 LT	Roquet '37
Mickelwait '39 LG	Tucker '33
Boyd '37 C	McKnight '40
Norton '33 RG	Benson '36
Hylton '29 RT	Crowther '40
Joseph '38 RE	Warner '29
Beatty '28 QB	Greschner '36
Welty '33 HB	Lilley '40
Bell '33 HB	Higashi '32
Jenhardt '36 FB	Minini '40
Hickman '35 BB	Henderson '39

Fresno State.

Rollo Beck, '40, helps Boyd at Fresno.

Dick Horton footballed for Cal Aggies at Davis.

Cy Leivermann, '39, works in a meat market at Chasko, Minn.

Art Heinisch, '39, is stationed in the army signal corps at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Bill Greschner works for the Edison company here.

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EDITORIALS

Greetings to the Alumni

Hello, alumni.

That's the classic lead on alumni edition editorials. Many of you graduates who have received the alumni issue since its beginning eight years ago are familiar with it. Usually an exclamation mark follows the greeting, but THAT would be trite.

As you know, this issue is dedicated to you. Every year, from about the middle of November to the first week in December, El Don reporters hound the members of the faculty for information regarding your present activities. They have been glad to furnish the facts; we hope they are accurate.

We trust that we haven't someone mining gold in Ecuador when he is actually driving a truck for Consolidated Ice, Inc. And we hope we have no local insurance agent tabbed as rowing a sampan on the Yangtze. Most of the information has been rechecked. If we slip once or twice, please forgive us.

With the swelling of the number in each graduating class, it has been increasingly difficult to keep track of everyone. We did the best possible, but many names were omitted for lack of information. If any of you alumni have news for El Don—not necessarily for the alumni issue alone—send it along. We are always glad to hear from you.

Memories . . . memories

Though discussion of the Don-Hornet football game may not be the zenith of timeliness, it is still pertinent enough to merit some comment.

In one way at least, the Thanksgiving classic this season was an improvement over other years. After the final gun the student rooters dispersed quietly. Apparently the pre-game conference of student officials from the two colleges did some good. Certainly not all the credit for the exemplary after-game conduct can be given to the effectiveness of the sprinklers on the Fullerton gridiron. For in previous years, following such a closely contested game, a platoon of gendarmes sniping with tear-gas bombs had difficulty in discouraging the slug-carnival.

That was an improvement. Now some sour notes.

Santa Ana's yelling was putrid—or to put it more genteely, it stunk. While the Fullerton rooters were bellowing for their team at every opportunity, the locals were satisfied with a few half-hearted yelps. It was a pretty grim business. The yell leaders had a hard time trying to coax anything out of the section. This may have been the reason: the Fullerton student body was sitting in a compact group while the Don rooters were more scattered. Many strangers jumped the gun and immigrated into the section ostensibly reserved for Santa Ana junior college students, causing a thinner distribution of actual rooters. But then again the local patriots may have been just lazy.

In regard to the rooting section, by the way, the Fullerton officials did an unorthodox thing. They shifted the visiting college's section from midfield to between the 10 and 30 yard lines. That, of course, is their privilege although the procedure is not customary.

Another discordant note was the request that Santa Ana students bring their own paper and labor if they desired to decorate their part of the goal posts. Although to the host such an arrangement has its own peculiar advantages, it is hardly intended to provoke a spontaneous outburst of friendly hand-clasping between the two colleges.

These criticisms are not supposed to imply a "Ha, ha, Fullerton, we could have done it better" attitude. Fullerton did a good job in many ways. Next year Santa Ana will be the host. Let this campus keep all the improvements but eliminate some of the factors that annoy a visiting college.—J.Y.

Congratulations to the band

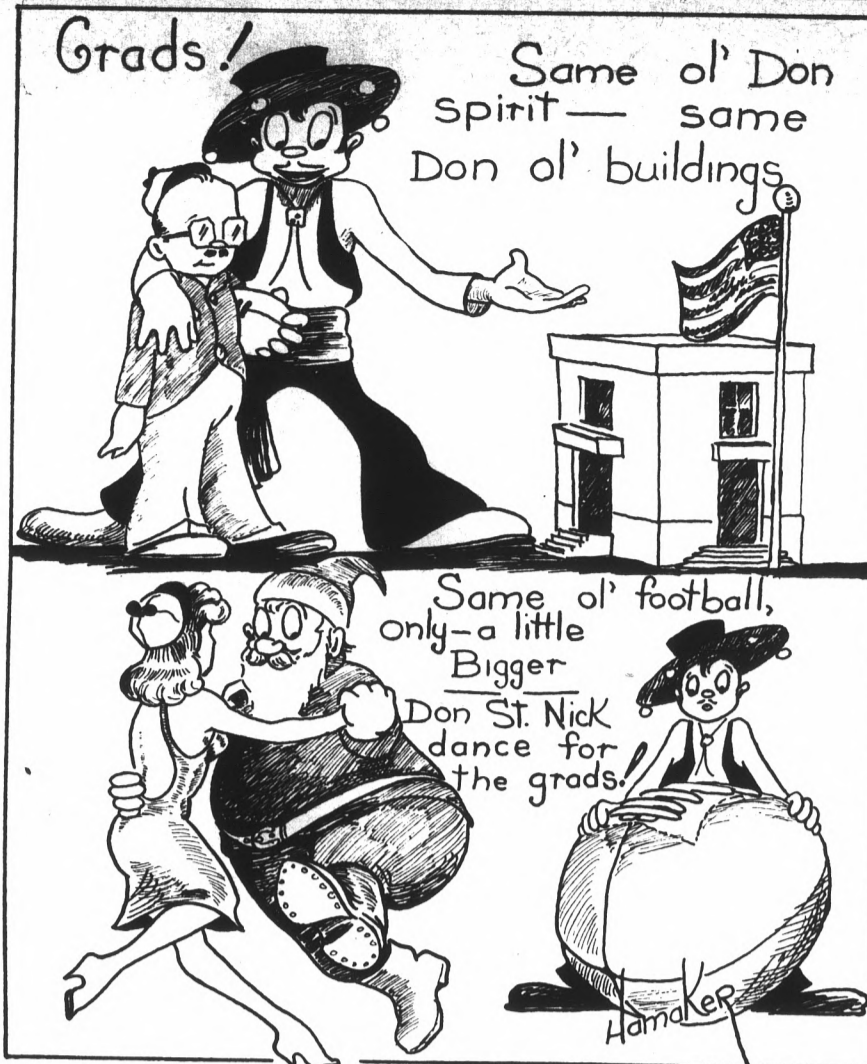
Skeptics said it couldn't be done. They sneered that the band would look sloppy if it tried to march, even in new uniforms. They were never more wrong.

This semester the junior college band concluded its most successful fall season. Resplendent in new uniforms, it has marched with both precision and form. At football games and at parades, the band has ably represented the junior college.

Each appearance was the result of hours of marching drills. To the band members, these practice sessions have not been a picnic. They've had to work hard. But it has paid dividends.

Now the band is preparing for its concert. May it be as successful in that as it was this fall.

And so to the band, to the majorettes, and to Instructor Alan A. Revill and Student Director Milton Asher we say, "Congratulations and gracias."—J.Y.



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PAPER HAS LARGE AUDIENCE

By DICK WRIGHT, '40

El Don travels about 100,000 miles each week, according to Glenn Towner, circulation manager.

Many major universities in the United States received copies of the weekly publication as well as colleges in

Alaska and Hawaii. More than 150 copies of the newspaper are mailed each week to the colleges, alumni subscribers, and advertisers. In addition, another 50 copies go to high school journalism departments and city and school libraries in Orange county.

GOES TO ALASKA

The paper travels to the far north each week, going to the University of Alaska. Copies are also sent to alumni in New York and the Hawaiian islands.

El Don's Fiesta magazine, the only college journal of its kind in the world, is read by many famous people in the United States, according to Towner. Copies of the magazine go to the President, the governor of the state, the state attorney, and the state board of education.

ALUMNI EDITION

This alumni edition, which is published the first week in December each year, sends El Don traveling all over the world. Last year's issue was sent to China, Japan, Belgium, Great Britain, Germany, France, and the Belgium Congo.

Any alumni of Santa Ana jaysee can have the paper mailed to them for the balance of the year for only 50 cents, Towner announced. The paper is mailed free to members of each previous year's journalism staff in recognition of the work they did on

the publication while in jaysee.

LARGE MAILING LIST

"You can readily see by the large mailing list that El Don carries Santa Ana jaysee news far from the campus," Towner said, "and from the numerous letters received each year we are certain it is well read and appreciated as one of the real leaders in its field."

"Just ask any alumnus about the paper and you will find that he or she is sold on the jaysee weekly. It omits all trivialities, introduces many innovations, is not afraid to experiment—and prints the news! Students who take journalism learn it the hard way, and it sticks with them. They are taught to produce the best product they can, and the long list of journalism alumni who have succeeded proves that such a policy pays dividends."

26,640 minutes Until Christmas

For those who are "counting the minutes" until Christmas, the following statistics should prove a time-saver.

Detailed computation reveals that at 12M today, there remain just 26,640 minutes until we dig into the presents. The mathematically inclined who might wish to be technical and count the seconds may multiply by 60 and look at it from that angle.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SANTA ANA, Nov. 13.—(To the Editor of El Don:—) Your letter, and the editorial in El Don concerning the construction of a new junior college plant in Santa Ana, were read to the board of directors of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce at its last meeting.

The members of the board took considerable time to discuss the matter, which we realize is of considerable importance.

The chamber of commerce has a special committee which studies educational matters, and during this past year the junior college problem has been examined in great detail.

As yet the chamber of commerce does not feel prepared to make any recommendations on this subject, which you must agree is quite controversial. It has been the policy of the chamber of commerce to do its best not to become involved too deeply in controversial subjects.

The chamber of commerce is always interested in any projects which would contribute to the progress of Santa Ana, and thank you very much for bringing this matter to our attention.

Sincerely yours,
RICHARD A. EMISON, President
Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce



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Tries to join R.A.F. Lewis Undergoes Hectic Summer

By FRANK LINDGREN

"I traveled 26,000 miles to keep within the law." This statement came from Herman Lewis, last year's winner of the interscholastic debating championship and student here at jaysee.

Lewis intended to go to the University of Hawaii, but ended up in the South seas and Australia.

SHIPPED ON MARIPOSA

Last July Lewis shipped on the Matson liner Mariposa as an elevator operator. He intended to "jump ship" at Honolulu and attend the university there. He found out, however, that leaving the ship before the end of a voyage is a federal offense and means a long prison term. Lewis decided to stick the voyage out.

He saw enough of the islands to know that they are fortified from end to end. Having lived there before, at Molokai, he saw the difference the forts, the thousands of troops, and half of the U.S. navy made in the lazy atmosphere of the Island kingdom.

DRUMS OF WAR

Then came Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand—in all these romantic outposts of the world Lewis saw the drums of war calling the men to arms.

In Australia, Lewis was treated royally. Americans had the run of the continent. Nothing was too good for them. They were, and are now, considered the best friends Great Britain has. Lewis explained that the motive for this was mercenary. The English want all they can get from us—which includes man power.

TRIED TO ENLIST IN R.A.F.

In Sidney, Australia, Lewis tried to enlist in the R.A.F. but found that Canada was a better place to enlist in that service.

Lewis found propaganda rife on the continent. Nickleodians play war songs and anthems and nothing else. Hatred of the German race is slowly being fostered. Everywhere the man in uniform is being idolized.

U.S.A. BEST

Returning to San Francisco, he joined Gayle Miller, brother of jaysee co-ed Carol Miller, and Howard Piper, both of Santa Ana. The three of them, looking for adventure, left for Vancouver, B.C., to enlist in the British air force. In this venture they were surprised and disappointed.

Talking to men enlisted in the army there, they found that British aviators were paid far below the U.S. fliers. They found also that if they failed to pass the tests given to the British pilots, they would be put in the infantry and sent to England. Deciding that the good old U.S.A. was still the best country to serve the three of them came back to Santa Ana where Lewis enrolled in college.

TO ENTER AIR SERVICE

Lewis intends to pick up the necessary credits here to fly for Uncle Sam. He took his civilian training at Glendale junior college.

Only 20 years old, he has traveled all over the world, become one of the best college debaters in the United States, and still is just getting started!